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Woman Suffrage To-day and Tomorrow. The women who have won the right to vote in this Empire State of the Union are showing in the hour of their great victory that moderation of common sense which was to have been expected.

There could be no greater mistake than to suppose that the extension of the suffrage to those qualified citizens who have not previously possessed and exercised it involves a radical change either in the American system of transforming political opinion into legislative action, or in the relation of the woman as an individual elector to the public and private affairs of life.

The End of Crowner's Quest Law. The Court of Appeals has just decided that there can be no more coroners in Greater New York after New Year's Day.

A German Question. Captain PERKINS in the Berlin Tageblatt tries to soothe those impatient Germans who want to know when the U-boats will bring England to her knees.

Stalking the Lesser Evil. That St. Louis stops its ears to FREDERICK HEMPEL's voice and New England detects a Prussian accent in the Boston Symphony Orchestra as conducted by Dr. MUCK is hardly more natural, for these are nationally prominent figures and equally prominent enemy sympathizers.

Will Washington Need the Warning? Encouraged by the famous policy of public officials who in many communities have tolerated their lawlessness, the Industrial Workers of the World have aroused against themselves and their revolutionary organization a resentment that in a number of cases has expressed itself in violent acts of the most deplorable nature.

WHERE THERE IS NO WAIT. Kind Word for a Corporation Unaccustomed Thereto. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN: I suggest that "L. P." pay a visit to any of the stations of the E. R. V. trolley on Broadway from Canal to Fourteenth street, or the Pacific street station, Brooklyn, and he will see the latest coin boxes on the market in use.

THE LONDON SYSTEM OF RESERVING GOOD SEATS. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN: One remedy for the theatre might be to adopt the London system, where, as you know, you can telephone to or go to any theatre and have the same opportunity to secure good seats at an advance over box office price as any of the theatre ticket agencies.

THE SPLICED. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN: I want to endorse your efforts to have swift and unrelenting punishment for German spies.

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the laxness or corruption that has created a privileged class of agitators in many towns, whose infractions of the law have been ignored, and to whom special license to destroy property and murder citizens has been issued.

The lesson distracted Russia sets for us is enforced by the lesson taught by the fruits of toleration extended to the Industrial Workers of the World. It is that lawlessness breeds lawlessness, that weakness begets violence, and that government that neglects its elementary and fundamental functions opens the door for disaster at home and abroad.

Something for Nothing. It is true that in the first seven months of 1917 the Eastern railroads have the 1917 increased service which raised their earnings by \$78,300,000; but it cost them \$117,000,000 more to do it.

Meeting a Slogan. A campaign slogan may be killed or wounded, but it is never missing even in the most seriously strenuous political engagements. It has remained for Newark, N. J., to strike the heaviest blow toward their annihilation, however, and the friends of the slogan will admit that Newark has struck hard.

State police like cyclone in town— Newspaper headline. They broke up a few crap games and arrested a few violators of the speed laws. If they had created a man for bootlegging their conduct would probably have been "volcanic."

Every politician in the State is willing to give the newly enfranchised sex anything it wants that will interfere with his present methods of doing business.

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deposed and a small tradesman was forced to kiss the flag. One of the culprits was accused of pro-German utterances; another had refused to buy Liberty bonds; the third had destroyed a Liberty bond application blank.

The punishment in such mild cases as these seems oppressively heavy as long as actual spies, who plot against the lives of American citizens, are left almost unpunished.

There were 2,182,018 subscribers to the second Liberty loan in the New York Federal Reserve District, or 600,000 more subscribers than were secured for the first loan.

Over 16 per cent of the residents of the New York Federal Reserve District bought second Liberty bonds as against 11.5 per cent who took first Liberty bonds.

On the basis of these and other figures we have presented to our readers it is possible to set a mark for the not distant future.

The third Liberty loan may reasonably aim at securing 15,000,000 subscribers in the country and 3,000,000 subscribers in the New York district.

It was denied at Tammany Hall yesterday that Mr. MURPHY had been elected New York mayor.

Of eighty candidates for five City Commission berths in Newark all but five appear to have risked their political reputations on their ability as phrasemakers.

Among the candidates, the slogans announce, there are four servants of the public, seven gentlemen who possess the secret of reducing the taxes, six who are experts in economy, two who stand firmly for progress, four who are efficient, five who understand the intricacies of business.

"Public office is a public trust." The thrill of it "Principle, prudence, progress." The soul must respond to that: "Howe knows Newark, Newark knows Howe."

The Liberty loan drive brought out some really inspired slogans, equal to the best that even the advertising men can produce.

The New Jersey concern, a recent applicant for incorporation, which purports a travelling grocery store, is hardly original, though its motor trucks packed with provision stocks are hailed as a novelty.

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BOATS OF THE SIXTIES. Two Walking Beams Seen in the South Amboy Service. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN: The Camden and Amboy Railroad had in the '60s a steamboat with two walking beams on its service in South Amboy.

The Nolle White, Stamford, Seawanna, Plymouth Rock, Traveller and Continental sailed the Sound.

The Maryland and the Hero took us to the fishing banks for the first week. The Thomas Hunt made the north shore trip to Staten Island, and the Shultz and John Faron ran to Fort Lee, Guttenberg and Pleasant Ward from Spring street.

Four Coasters That Spotted Two Walking Beams Each. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN: There were four ships previous to the civil war, plying between New York and Southern ports, which had two walking beams.

The four boats that I remember running were the Bolshew, Henry Clay, New World and Francis Saddy. The latter was "my" boat; that is, I contended it could beat all the others.

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SETTLEMENT WORKERS AND SUPPORT OF THE WAR. Tolerated Pacifism or Even Disloyalty is Far Too Common. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN: An appeal is made for settlement work. Were such laborers in the field, say at Hull House, Chicago, and in the New York East Side, as Miss Jane Adams and Miss Lillian Wald devote their energies to impressing upon their clients the duty of supporting the great war, which is being waged in their behalf, support of settlement work would be larger.

EVING WINDLOW. NEW HAVEN, Conn., November 10.

AND HERE'S A CAKE. Not Hard to Make Sans Eggs, Sans Milk, Sans Butter—No Fat. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN: In these days of high cost of living an eggless, milkless, butterless cake will appeal to many if you will publish the enclosed recipe.

ACUNT MARY'S BIRTHDAY CAKE. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN: I sent the recipe and a cake to a friend for her birthday and she is making cakes and selling them.

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